

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Our "Service" Civilization

Service is the hallmark of our civilization. Everybody knows how accustomed we all are to getting service. We want our food, fifty-cent purchases delivered. We want the milk on the back porch promptly at six. We want those photographs developed and printed this afternoon—tomorrow morning at latest. We want service, not only with capital "S" but in bold-face type.

Perhaps when we back off and take a look at this, it may become the most distinctive fact of our time. Never before has so great a proportion of human energy gone into service.

The result? We all know in a vague way that this is costly, and that it has meant an increasing number of jobs in that field. But it has remained for the Twentieth Century Fund to study how far this trend has gone, and what it means.

The fund's economists have made such a study, and they have reached the rather startling conclusion that "it costs considerably more on the average to distribute goods than it does to make them."

Further, "about 50 cents out of the consumer's dollar goes for the services involved in distribution, and only 41 cents for the services in production."

The result is a constantly higher percentage of workers employed in distribution as compared with production. In 1870, about 15 per cent of all gainfully-employed workers were in farming, manufacturing or other actual productive activities. Only 25 per cent were occupied with distribution and service. By 1929, it had become 50-50.

As productivity per worker gets higher, what with more and better machinery and greater skill and specialization, it is clear that a smaller and smaller percentage of all workers will be actually producing basic goods. A larger and larger percentage of all workers will be engaged in service and distribution. And the lower costs of producing goods which follow greater mechanization and efficiency, are at least in part offset by the greater costs of distributing them.

This is not a standoff, however.

Take automobiles. When they first appeared, they cost \$3000 or \$5000, and the service and gas station, the elaborate distributing and financing systems, were not efficient.

Today the industry supports hundreds of thousands in the distributive and service end; and yet a far better car is to be had for \$1000 than could be had in 1905 for \$5000.

The expansion of this distributive field and its effects is well worth the further study, which the Twentieth Century Fund economists and others are preparing to give it.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man

Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c

Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—Couple desires two furnished rooms. Permanent. Mrs. G. A. Hope Star. 30-3t.

Wanted to Trade

WILL BUY OR TRADE for hay press, hay rake and bull rake. If you have one to sell or trade see Vincent Foster. 30-3tc.

NOTICE

RELIANCE LIFE OF Pittsburgh, Pa., ACCIDENT and HEALTH Insurance SURE PAY

TALBOT ELLIS Sr., Dis. Mgr., Box 44, Hope, Ark. 17M-1M

For Rent

FOR RENT—My residence 510 E. 3rd St. Phone 730. C. M. Agee. 30-3t.

EMINENT PLAYWRIGHT

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16th century writer. UNKNOWN SOLDIER

12 Great lake. COLUMBIA

13 Tree, genus. ACER

14 Courtesy. LADY

15 Citrus fruit. ORANGE

16 Assumed name. ALICE

17 Price. DIME

18 To state by items. LIST

19 More courteous. POLITE

20 Musical note. BASS

21 Diver. SCUBA

22 Military academy. WEST POINT

23 To mitigate. SOFTEN

24 House cover. ROOF

25 Builds. PLASTER

26 Plaster of Paris. GYPSUM

27 Pronoun. HE

28 Students' residences. HALL

29 Revoked. REPEALED

30 Female of the fallow deer. HEN

31 Written document. DEED

32 Queen's time. HOUR

33 His home, on Avon. HOUSE

34 Fury. RAGE

35 Laquer ingredient. RESIN

36 Blemish. SPOT

37 Indian. NATIVE

38 Dry. ARID

39 Form of be. LEG

40 Dover property. DOVE

41 Aurora. DAWN

42 Definite article. THE

43 To choose. CHOOSE

44 Astonished. DUMB

45 Variety of cabbage. CAULIFLOWER

46 Root finial. PIED

47 To strike. HIT

48 Mexican dollar. PESO

49 Spore sacs. SPORE

50 Public disturbance. RIOT

51 Gaelic. IRISH

52 He became famous in. FAMOUS

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

to the Class of '39
main—there's the boy,
ding at the base,
r many a place,
most level ground,
as obstruct the view;
is that can be found
ticult to do;
e your strength will earn
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o until you find
s to pluck alone,
t last you do.

Life with triumph honors you.
—Selected.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Krantz of
San Francisco were recent guests of
Mrs. Flossie Lee Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd announce
the marriage of their daughter, Georgia
Evelyn, to Charles E. Griffin of this
city. The wedding was solemnized at
the First Presbyterian church in Pres-
cott, on Sunday, May 28, with Rev.
Robt. Nolan, pastor officiating. Mr.
and Mrs. Griffin are at home in the
Phillips apartments.

In celebration of his sixth birthday
anniversary Master Billie Herndon,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon
entertained a group of his young
friends at a very delightful dinner.
The chosen color scheme was yellow
and white and the birthday cake with
candles and decorations were in yellow
and white. Covers were laid for
Steve Powell, Al Graves, Bobbie
Franklin, Bobbie Ward, Ned White,
Rickey Forster, Jimmie Branch, Rufus
Herndon III and Eddie Stewart and
Henry Lile, Billie Herndon. In the
afternoon a picture show was enjoyed.
Miss Elizabeth Green of the Eudora,
Ark., High School faculty has arrived
to spend the summer vacation with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Green
and other home folks.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C.,
will hold its June meeting with an
annual picnic at Washington followed
by the meeting in the Memorial building.

The Clara Lowthorpe chapter, C. of
C. will entertain at a dance at 8 o'clock
Friday evening at the New Capital
hotel. Only members who have paid
dues and have papers in order are
eligible.

McFae Honeycutt is the guest of the

Young Pendergast

(Continued from Page One)

tangled web of affairs.
Some do not believe he will sacrifice
the time and energy that "T. J." did in
the name of machine politics. They
can't get around the fact, however,
that Jim has been the "boss" right
hand through these years and all the
organization people have known that
some day he would become their leader.

To carry the load, Jim will have
to live by the daily office schedule if
he is going to satisfy the demands of
a far-flung political organization such
as the Kansas City machine, they
point out.

Others declare Jim never actually
had the helm and never had a chance
to show his strength and ability. Out-
state politicians have regarded him as
a "cooner."

Anyway, the job that falls to this
stockily built man, about 5 feet 10
inches tall, weighing about 185 pounds,
and with penetrating blue eyes that
miss nothing, is not one that excited
envy in his lieutenants.

Arkansas Day At

(Continued from Page One)

building with refreshments furnished
by the federal commissioner.

The visitors on the Arkansas Day
Special will have five days and four
nights in New York in which to take
in the sights of the fair and see the
city. The train will return to Little
Rock Wednesday, June 21.

The excursion fare include meals in
transit to and from New York, hotel
accommodations in New York, and
admission to the fair. Special sight-seeing
tours also will be offered at small
additional cost.

Mound Prospect

NEW YORK—Richard Fitzsimmons,
brother of the veteran Pat Freddie,
has joined the Brooklyn Dodgers as a
batting practice pitcher. If he makes
a favorable impression he will be
placed with a farm team.

Wayne Englands in Texarkana.

Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth will
entertain at open house Wednesday
evening for the pleasure of the sen-
iors and high school teachers.

Mrs. Orville Oglesby has just re-
turned from a three weeks vacation
visiting sisters and friends in San
Antonio, Galveston and other inter-
esting points of Texas.

Joye Yates left Tuesday for an in-
definite visit with relatives in Okla-
homa.

SAENGER

Arkansas Largest and Finest

WEDNESDAY

**YOUR FAVORITE
SCREEN-FAMILY**
...in the
second of
the series
based on
the Comic
Strip by
CHIC YOUNG!
**BLONDIE
MEETS THE BOSS**

Penny Singleton... as Blondie
Arthur Lake... as Dagwood
Larry Simms as Baby Dimples
Skinner Ennis and His Band

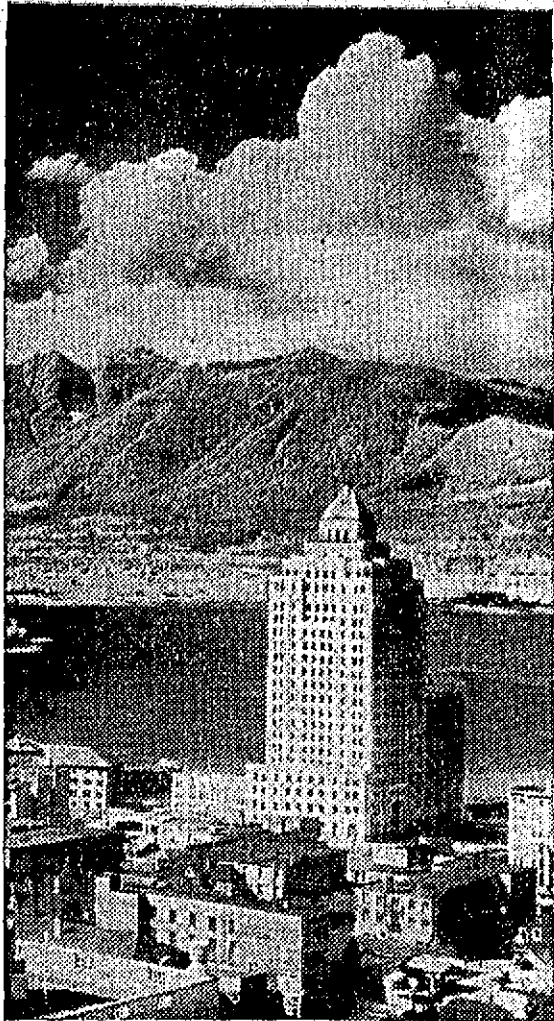
COMING SUNDAY
**"DODGE
CITY"**

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Matinee Thurs. 2:15

**CORNERED...
CAUGHT...
CONVICTED!**

**Confessions of a
NAZI
SPY**
Starring
EDW. G. ROBINSON
FRANCIS LEDERER • PAUL LUKAS
George Sanders • Henry O'Neill
Directed by ANATOLE LIYVAK
Presented by WARNER BROS.
Screen Play by Milton Krims and John
Wentley • Technical advice from G. Terzaghi
Starring G-Man • First National Picture

The King and Queen Win the West



England's king and queen go west—and capture westerners' hearts even as they won the east. Right, their majesties in the rain with a "mountie" holding umbrella. Left, a view of Vancouver and its harbor, where royalty meets the Pacific Ocean.

Paderewski's Farewell?



Ignace Jan Paderewski, pictured at the piano during his current and 18th American tour, may never play again, it was feared following a heart attack in New York.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

It Takes an Artful Dodger to Get On Sonja Henie's New Set

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot,
Sonja Henie's sets seldom are closed
to visitors, but it's hard to get on this
one. The snow-bordered, frozen swim-
ming pool which is one of the skating
rink in "Second Fiddle," has a back-
ground of white canvas walls, lighted
from behind by big arcs, and there
must be any shadows.
To reach the set you have to pass
behind this curtain, and you're likely
to be caught on route by a whistle
blast and music that tell of action on
the ice. At that, you fall flat on the
floor and stay there until the music
stops. Then you run for it again.
I finally made it in three Russian
hock steps, two flops and a sprint.
"You should have seen me trying to
get over here," I said to Miss Henie.
She giggled and said, "I did. I saw
your shadow. That's why I tol' them
not to stop the music!"
She lost 11 pounds during her skat-
ing tour and looks just about right
for a pint-sized blond. Stewart Re-
burn, partner for some of the tour
numbers, will be her first partner in
pictures. They have been rehearsing
the tango lately, a dance of breathtak-
ing leaps and swooping circles. There
will be two other skating sequences—
with Miss Henie as a school teacher
with her pupils, and a rhumba with
the troupe of 52. Just rehearsing the
routines for three weeks has cost
\$100,000.
There's some hair and whisker trou-
ble in "The Knight and the Lady"
company. Bette Davis is minus her
eyebrows and an admiring amount
of her front hair and all of it over her
temples—plucked to make way for
Queen Elizabeth's red wig. "You
should see me in the morning before
I get my new eyebrows on," said Miss
Davis. "I'm a sight to frighten little
children. I wish they'd just have
shaved my head, because it's marvell-
ous for the hair!"
Donald Crisp, as Sir Francis Bacon,
has red hair, too, and he began with
whiskers to match. Director Mike
Curtiz walked in on a Technicolor
makeup test, yanked angrily at the
chain shroud and said, "I don't like
the whiskers!" Unfortunately the
whiskers were stuck on pretty tight,
and Crisp's face was sore anyway.
The actor, furious, was about to take
a poke at Curtiz when the latter ad-
ded, with hasty diplomacy: "He has
such a fine, strong face! ... I cannot
hide it with these beard."
"Grandma" Likes to Ride
Madame Maria Ouspenskaya has
20th-Fox in a dither. She insists on
riding horseback, and that doesn't
seem a safe sport for one who plays
frail little old ladies such as the 75-
year-old character in "The Raines
Came."
Although she plays grandmother
roles without makeup, Miss Ouspens-

skaya is only 53 and really quite strong
and active. She blames her premature
aging on a couple of revolutions and a
famine in Russia before she came to
this country in 1924.

Blond Crashes Romero
That busy, dizzy blond who sat on
Cesar Romero's lap in San Francisco
has thumbed to Hollywood and is
crashing the previews and the studios.
She called up Romero the other day,
announcing gaily, "I'm here! You re-
member—Cinderella?" "I don't know
how she ever got my number," the
actor complained. "Lots of times some
good friend of mine will come to town
and try for a week to get in touch
with me without my ever knowing
about it."

Where Crashing Paid Out
At that, Romero admitted a linger-
ing sympathy for gate crashers because
the best dancing job he ever had—and
at a time when his fortunes were very
low—was the result of sneaking into
an uptown society party from a fire
escape.

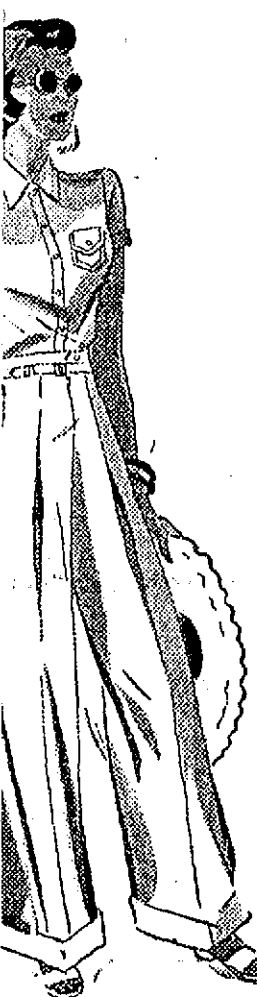
"A friend and I lived in an awful
dump on West 44th street in New
York, but our tailcoats were still out
of lock. So when we decided to crash
this party we went into the hotel look-
ing as well as anybody. We checked
our hats on the main floor and then
went up one of the inside fire escapes
to the ballroom level."

"We came out through a door direct-
ly behind the bar, and I felt guilty
as the devil, and looked it. And we
walked right into the guy who was
running the party. He said, 'Well,
well, my boy!—so glad you came. I've
been trying to reach you for a job.
Have you got a partner?' I said no,
but that I could get one mighty quick.
I did, and we rehearsed a few days
and landed an engagement dancing at
the new St. Regis club."

It is said that the human eye is cap-
able of detecting the difference of one-
millionth of an inch.

UP YOUR R BILE—

—Add You'll Jump Out of Bed in
Morning Rain! to Go
told pour out two pounds of
your bowels daily. If this bil-
low, your food doesn't digest,
in the bowels, the blood up
You get constipated. Your
person and you feel sour,
red looks punk,
movement doesn't get at
kies those good, old Carter's
bile get these two pounds
freely and make you feel
farms, gentle, yet amaz-
e bile flow freely. Ask for
Silver Pills by name. 25 cents.
use anything else.



Miss America
Chooses
Play Togs
Slack Suits

For comfortable cool wear... Spun
Rayons, Non-crush Linens... Hop
Sackings. In two or three piece
suits. Plain or fancy colors. Ladies
and Misses sizes.

\$1.95 to \$4.95
SLACKS

In pleats or plain
with belts to match.
All wanted colors. **98c**

**CHILDREN'S
Sun Suits**

Cool cottons for the youngsters.
New basque, princess and jumper
styles.

Sizes **3 to 16** **49c to 98c**

COOL! CRISP!

Wash Frocks

lived! All of these Star Styles;
cks, New Basques, Princesses, Shirt
at Frocks. All of summer's smart-
is and styles to choose from. All
ly tailored with firm hems...



49c
and **\$1.95**
SUN TOGS FOR SPORT
FOR BEACH

by Goodrich
In Wheat Linens, Japonicas, Navy, Multi-
colors. Cork heel, woven tie string. Ideal
for comfortable summer wear. All sizes.

98c To \$1.95

Albot's

"WE OUTFIT THE FAMILY"

REPHAN'S CLEARANCE

AND
SPECIAL PURCHASE
OF

Summer Dresses

Figure-Flattering New Styles for Day Time,
Travel and Dressy Wear

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

of

\$3.98

and

\$2.98

DRESSES

At One Low

Price

\$1.98



Sheers, Laces, Prints,
Checks, Dots, Stripes,
and Pastels.

Bright new dresses... dazzling with youth and charm! Starchy
young faces! Cool, finger-trimmed sheers! Delicate floral prints!
Dashing checks, stripes! Spectator crepes in lovely pastels! Shirt-
frocks, boleros, jacket styles... every popular new fashion! While
colors glare! Better Buy Several.

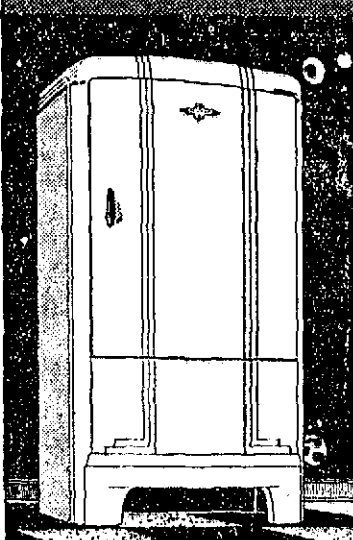
It Pays to Pay Cash

REPHAN'S

The Friendly Store

TERMS: \$5.00 Down \$5.00 Month

SEE THIS SENSATIONAL NEW 1939
"Super-Value 6"
A GENUINE
FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
at a New Low Price



Full 6 Cu. Ft. Size... Brand New 1939 Model
BUILT AND BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS
Only \$149.75
17c A Day Buys It

Also see the New
Food-Keeping Miracle!
WORLD'S FIRST
"COLD-WALL" REFRIGERATOR
FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER
Built on entirely new
Principle. Saves food's
vital juices from drying
out. Preserves food vital-
ity days longer.
COME! SEE THIS SENSATIONAL
REFRIGERATOR TODAY!

In this new genuine Frigidaire
"Super-Value 6" you get the
same simplest refrigerating mechan-
ism... the same world-famous
Meter-Miser... same one-piece all-
steel cabinet construction... same
finest features of quality and per-
formance as other Frigidaire models
costing up to \$100 more! A host of
time-saving, money-saving Frigidaire features... Super-Freezer,
Automatic Tray Release, Meter-Miser, 5-Year Protection Plan—
Backed by General Motors—and many more!
See this high quality, low cost refrigerator that will give you
years of dependable service. Now on display at our store. Ask
about the easy payment plan that will put it in your home for
only a few cents a day!

Will operate all day for the price of a Postage Stamp
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.
112 So. Main Hope, Ark. Phone 144

HERE ALL WEEK—OPENS TONIGHT
EVANGELINE SHOWS
RIDES—SHOWS—CONCESSIONS
Showgrounds on Highway 67 East

Admission to Grounds FREE	SPECIAL 2-for-1 RIDE TICKET Present this ticket at Main Ride Ticket Box on Midway with 10c and receive 2 RIDE TICKETS—GOOD ON ANY RIDE.	Ask Your Merchant for Tickets
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Postoffice Clerks Hold Convention

Fred Newman, Fort Smith, Is Elected President of Group

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Fred Newman of Fort Smith was elected president of the Arkansas Federation of Postoffice Clerks which held its 10th annual convention here Tuesday.

J. L. Ford of Newport was re-elected first vice president and T. C. Climb of Little Rock was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected here: C. W. Newth, North Little Rock, second vice president; William Thompson, Malvern, third vice president; George E. Maness, Conway, fourth vice president; and W. E. Pugsley, Helena, fifth vice president.

L. A. Jones of Batesville, retiring president, was named delegate to the national convention at Houston, Tex., in September.

Selection of next year's convention city was left to the Executive Committee.

Leo George of Washington president of the National Federation, told the 83 delegates and visitors that much progress had been made by postal clerks as a result of efforts of the organization.

At a morning session, he explained pending legislation affecting postal employees.

Auxiliary Elects

The Women's Auxiliary elected Mrs. G. W. Conner, Hot Springs, president, and named Mrs. J. L. Ford, Newport, delegate to the national convention.

Other new auxiliary officers: Mrs. C. J. Matthews, Hot Springs, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ford, second vice president; and Mrs. W. V. Biggs, Little Rock, third vice president.

Letter Carriers Meet

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The State Association of City Letter Carriers, the Arkansas Federation of Rural Carriers and the Auxiliaries of those groups closed a two-day meeting here Tuesday with an attendance of approximately 100.

J. E. Meador, Texarkana, was re-elected president of the City Carriers. Other officers named were: E. W. Godwin, Hot Springs, vice president; John T. Barrett, Fort Smith, secretary; J. D. Newkirk, Hot Springs, treasurer; T. N. Hale, Fort Smith, delegate at large.

The Rural Carriers elected Mack Myers, Leachville, president; Ernest Priest, Waldron, secretary; Otis Jones, Waldron, vice president.

Auxiliary members of the city carriers named Mrs. C. C. Carolyn, Fort Smith, president; Mrs. H. H. Profit, Mena, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Moore, Texarkana, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Godwin, Hot Springs, treasurer; Mrs. Profit, delegate at large.

The Auxiliary of Rural Carriers did not elect.

Farley's Speech to Be Broadcast

Will Address Hendrix College Students at 3 p. m. Sunday

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Graduating exercises at Hendrix college Sunday will begin at 3 p. m. to permit Postmaster General Farley's commencement address to be broadcast. Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president, announced Wednesday.

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN
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CHAPTER XIX
DUKE MARTIN, was again called to his telephone by a feminine voice, but the tones of this one had a sharp edge and its owner wasn't asking for a date, she was demanding an interview.

"Very well, Miss Franklin," Martin said coldly. "If it is so important, why don't you come here at six?"

Mary's words spoken over her apartment telephone were equally cold. "No, Duke. We'll meet on neutral ground and it won't be your apartment or the Dove. Make it Peter's at one for lunch."

Ever since yesterday when Tom Ladd had censured her for trying to keep Clem Shirley out of the paper, Mary had only one thought in mind, to see Martin and warn him that he must stay away from Clem. In her hysteria over what she considered Tom's bad temper, she forgot to be afraid of Martin. Would he dare strike at her openly? Mary looked in the mirror and made a face at herself. She had the jitters. Crying did that. She had cried all night. The tears began to fill her eyes again. What a ninny. Crying wouldn't help. Tom was the editor. He had the right to censure her if he wanted to. No, he hadn't. She never wanted to see him again. No man had the right to talk that way to a girl. She hated him.

A POISED and self-confident Mary Franklin met Duke Martin at Peter's, a quiet, neutral little cafe, an hour later.

He looked impressive in his dark blue homespun suit, mauve shirt and Charvet tie. A little too carefully planned, perhaps, rather flashy, but certainly in character. Mary's costume was more reserved; wine-red wool with a smartly cut black fur jacket. She smiled as she shook hands with Martin, but there was no compromise in her brown eyes. The headwaiter, recognizing them both, led the way to a table for two marked "Reserved."

Martin smiled. "You pull the same racket we do. Keep a couple of choice ones fenced in for special customers."

It was evident that the Duke was not in his best mood. "Well, what do you want," he asked, as he and Mary sat down. A waiter hovered at his elbow. Before she could answer, he

said, "Don't talk, let's give the order to this gnat and get rid of him."

With the waiter sent scurrying on his business, Martin again put his question to Mary.

"Leave Clem Shirley alone," Mary answered. "Remember, the Janice French case isn't settled yet."

"I didn't come here to waste my time making fool promises," he said. "If you don't leave Clem Shirley out of the picture, I'll start Fenelon on this lack," said Mary briefly. "You've got to stop seeing that girl."

"Your business is, writing, isn't it? Ever try short stories?"

"Occasionally."

"Here's one without an end. Perhaps you can finish it." He studied the wine list with faint contempt. "What a lousy cellar they've got! I didn't run for nothing." He beckoned to the waiter. "Two pinch bottle Scotch highballs and let me see the bottle."

PASSING Mary a cigaret from his case and lighting one himself, he leaned back in his chair.

"I can vouch for the truth of this story," he said. "I've always thought it would make a damned good yarn provided it ended the right way. There was a clever young gal on a paper in a city not far from here who didn't always recognize trouble when she saw it. Some people have a hunch about danger and some haven't. Now that's why I'm still this side of Sing Sing. I can smell danger."

Mary's lips tightened. "You must have lost your sense of smell. I wouldn't call your position exactly healthy."

"Nor is yours," Martin snapped. "The gal in my story has her choice between living a long and happy life with her pretty boy managing editor. Oh, I'm not so dumb," he said, as an angry flush colored Mary's face. "Or passing up the wedding bells for a cold, white slab in a morgue just where a girl friend of hers landed, because she couldn't keep her fingers out of other people's business. Which'll it be?"

Mary laughed. "You talk like a dime novel. Drop the comedy. There's only one end to your story. The girl doesn't wind up on the morgue slab. She doesn't marry the managing editor, but she does save the life of a sweet child who might have landed in the morgue herself if your newspaper girl hadn't stepped in."

"I've warned you. For your health's sake you'd better stay out of my business and out of the Dove."

"The New York Gazette doesn't stay out of any honky tonk," Mary said cordially invited to attend.

Hope Chapter, U. D. C. to Hold Annual Picnic

The Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Hope, announces the chapter's annual picnic will be in the War-Time Capital building in Washington at noon on Thursday, June 1.

The chapter extends an invitation to all Washington ladies to join them in this annual picnic, together with U. D. C. ladies from Fulton and Texarkana who have also been asked to attend. All ladies are requested to bring lunch.

The picnic originated along the Pacific coast of South America and was introduced to Europe by the Spaniards.

Mine Will Reopen Without Contract

More Than 1,000 Guardsmen Still on Duty in Harlan County

HARLAN, Ky.—(AP)—Supt. R. E. Galbreath said the Wisconsin Steel Company's mine at Benham, closed since the general soft coal shut-down April 1, would reopen Wednesday without a union contract.

Galbreath said both the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) and the Progressive Mine Workers (A. F. of L.) were claiming a majority of the mine's 304 employees.

"We cannot deal with any union because we do not know which organization, if any, has a majority," he added, declaring the National Labor Relations Board's Cincinnati office had promised "prompt action" to determine the bargaining agency.

Two hundred of the 1,250 National Guardsmen sent into Harlan county by Gov. A. B. Chandler May 14 look up stations at the Benham mine Tuesday.

Only recently Reynolds said in a speech in New York:

"I swear that I shall never cast a vote in that Congress to send the son of an American mother across the turbulent waters of the Atlantic to save again an ungrateful people for the so-called democracy of Europe."

That sort of thing, while no end patriotic, is not considered by the diplomats as exactly the right thing to say while the King is laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. They reassure themselves with the recollection that after all Reynolds is a gentleman of the South where hospitality is unmeasured.

Anything might happen. Royal visits present something of a diplomatic problem in any event. It is like risking everything on one throw of the dice. It all goes well, international friendship and good will improve. If incidents arise to embarrass one side or the other everything is lost and it takes years of diligent diplomacy to smooth the ruffles.

To date this country has had fair success in its department toward foreign figures. Before U. S. Entry into the World War, when there was a vast amount of pro-German sentiment in this country, several British and

French learners, visited this country, spoke before Congress and made other efforts to build up American support for their side. Congress and the general public behaved like debutantes fresh from finishing school.

As a matter of fact it is understood here that when Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, was in England recently he cautioned the King to be prepared for anything that might happen where 130,000,000 people, 96 senators and 435 representatives have freedom of speech and, moreover, feel free to exercise it.

Of course Washington diplomacy honestly expects everything will go along without much ado. A few diplomatic and congressional housewives failed to get garden party invitations. That is scarcely an international incident.

We are more concerned that guides at the Capitol will have to change their lingo. For generations they have led parties around the rotunda and as they reach a certain sandstone staircase they solemnly intone:

"Up these stairs came the British in 1814 and burned the Capitol."

Now, just 125 years later, lacking a few days, the King and Queen will come up another set of stairs to the

rotunda, and the guides will have to say far generations to come:

"Up these stairs came the British in 1814 and burned the Capitol, lit up THESE stairs came the King and Queen and burned up half of Washington's flutery society."

Pitches and Sees Country
DETROIT.—Louis Norman (Back) Newsom, now taking his turn for Detroit, has seen quite a bit of the country, pitching here and there. Newsom wore the uniforms of Wilmington of the Eastern Carolina League, Macon, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Little Rock, Chicago Cubs, Albany, Los Angeles, St. Louis Americans, Washington, and Boston Red Sox before reporting to the Tigers. He spent two different periods with the Browns. His travels have taken the South Carolinian from ocean to ocean and border to border.

A bridegroom, Robert Taylor, beamed the fact that he had to return to screen work making love to another woman—Hedy Lamarr. Substitutes are pouring into Hollywood.

General Franco is going to try to make Spanish restaurants lower food prices. Now he'll have a real war on his hands.

John Gets Emphatic

John Garfield, one of the front-rank of Hollywood's younger actors, rates the attention he's getting from Mrs. Garfield by his emphasis in a discussion over lunch at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby.



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not be made happier.

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Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—The name of Robert Rice Reynolds, senator from North Carolina, is buffeted about Washington's central corridors when diplomats speculate on who of our public men might make a mess of the royal visit.

He is not a major trouble, but worried diplomats (aren't they always worried?) do not look forward with joy to the possibility that Senator Reynolds might choose the King's visit a sa to time to broadcast anew against Mother England.

Rampant Robertson has been something of an ear-sore to those statesmen who would like to see relations between England and the United States brightened instead of tarnished. He speaks loudly and bitterly against "pulling England's chestnuts out of the fire." And if he should do so again just as the King was setting foot on the Plaza at Union Station, adding a trifle about paying something on the war debts, Yankee diplomats would

be sure her at the Dove several times lately, a spectacular girl with scarlet lips and boldly black eyebrows. Behind her sat Egerton Mapleson. Across the aisle, his wife. They hadn't lived together in years, but both in a vague distant way were related to the Frenches.

When Egerton wasn't at funerals, he was at his club. His white mustache moved up and down as he whispered something to Alfred French, a cousin of Janice's.

Mary had not yet finished counting faces when the services began. They were brief; the simple Episcopal burial services, the singing of the choir and it was over.

Later, at the office, in writing of it, Mary found that her story centered on Mr. French.

"Has Janice French's secret been buried with her," he tapped out on the typewriter, "or will it be told?" This question was in the agonized eyes of her father today at her funeral. Who is responsible for my daughter's death?"

(To Be Continued)

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES IN COLOR



You can now make full-color transparencies with some inexpensive miniature cameras—and project them in large size on a home screen, bringing out all the beauty and richness of a colorful subject.

In the past few years, many thousands of amateur camera hobbyists have started taking pictures in full color. This spring and summer, thousands more will take up this fascinating form of photography, using full-color films.

It is hard for some of us, who are used to black-and-white snapshots, to imagine taking a picture in full color as easily as in black-and-white. Yet these color films enable us to do just that. Moreover, the pictures are not prints on paper but film transparencies, ideal for viewing color at its best. With simple projection equipment, these transparencies can be shown on a home screen magnified to almost any desired size.

Thousands of such color pictures are being shown this year at the New York World's Fair—projected on enormous screens so that each picture is enlarged approximately 50,000 times. Until one sees such an exhibition, it is impossible to realize

how much the presence of color can add to photography. Relatively few of the subjects we choose for pictures are lacking in color. Count them over—children, flowers, scenes about the home, landscapes, picnics, and sports events, water scenes, sunsets, and the like. Study such subjects, and you begin to understand how much more life and realism they retain when pictured in full color.

Miniature cameras are used for taking these full-color pictures. Until recently, inexpensive cameras of this type were not made, but now they are available at prices as low as \$14, and suitable for taking pictures in black-and-white as well as in color.

Full-color picture taking will spread greatly in the next few years, and wide-awake hobbyists will plan now to take full advantage of this amazing development.

John van Guilder

GIBSON'S JUNE REXALL

Health and Beauty Sale

30 Days of Outstanding Values

Tube Laverender SHAVING CREAM Package of 10 Klenzo Super-thin DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES	Both for	35c
Pack of 500 Sheets Klenzo		21c
The Pint Size Purest MINERAL OIL		59c
Rexall Milk of Magnesia TOOTH POWDER Klenzo TOOTH BRUSH	Both for	39c
Face Powder and Cream Comb. 2 ADRIENNE CREAMS And Box ADRIENNE FACE POWDER	\$1.50 Value	\$1.00
10c Size Fragrant Bouquet Ramee		4 For 25c
99c Quality Defender SHOWER BATH SPRAY		39c
Full Pound Jar Modern Charm COLD CREAM	75c Value	49c

JOHN S. GIBSON

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The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL model 41 four-door touring sedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

YOU spot it for its beauty—love it for its easy-going gait—buy it for its value. But there's no question at all about where the thrill lies in having this quick-stepping Buick for your own.

Action is its middle name—fleetness out where the roads are clear, nimble agility when the traffic's thick, quick-paced travel from the minute you get aboard.

You've literally got the hurricane harnessed to your service—for with every six inches you travel, a tiny cyclone lets go in the cylinders of this Dynaflex straight-eight to give life and lift to its movement.

Your hand on that wheel guides a big and roomy carriage—yet a finger movement steers it and a hand's weight holds it to the line.

On curves, its Knee-Action actually "banks" the road for you—on gravel, washboard, loose stone, or cobbles, giant coil springs of soft-flexing steel soak up, blot out, erase the bumps.

Your view's the view from seats in first-row-center—there's nothing that goes on you don't take in in-

stancer through an outlook stepped up as much as 41.2 extra square inches.

All the time, of course, you ride in style fresh as a breath of tomorrow's dawn. All the time you ride assured that you've bought both smartly and well.

For this roomy, full-powered, silk-en-riding Buick—sprinkled from bumper to bumper with standard equipment that costs you extra elsewhere—is priced down below last year—down below some sixes—down below your own idea of what it ought to cost.

Yes sir, here's the one for your money if you want the car and the value of the year—and it's tuned to go in a big way from the day you take it over.

Why not see your Buick dealer now?

\$894 AND UP
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*Prices subject to change without notice. State and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

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MAX COX, OWNER

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

Evacuation of Millions to Leave London Mere Village if a World War Comes

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON—Greater London, which sprawls over 600 acres and contains about 8,000,000 people, will become a deserted village in event of war.

This will be in striking contrast to conditions which prevailed in the British metropolis during the last world war. Then London was occasionally raided by German planes and Zeppelins, scores of people were killed and hundreds of others were injured, but there was no widespread slaughter and no wholesale destruction by explosion, fire or gas. And life went on as usual in London.

But the gigantic air forces of Germany and Italy, coupled with the immense punishing power huge bombs have will make the possible London of the possible war quite a different place.

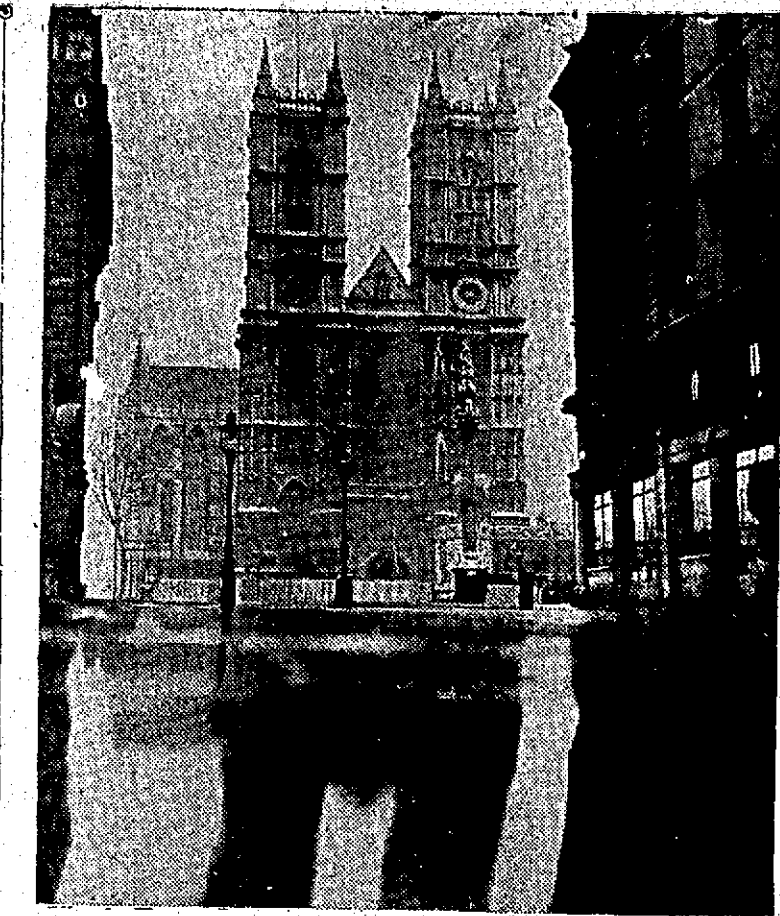
Life will not go on as usual. Theaters and movies all probably will be closed, so that great masses of people will not be crowded in certain vulnerable localities. Buses will disappear from the streets, so that the gasoline may be saved for more vital needs. Travel will be largely by the underground railway, by foot, and by bicycle.

Widespread Exodus Will Drain City
The population of wartime London will be due to many factors: London or later, if Britain has a war, conscription will be put into force and this will take at least 500,000 of the younger men away to training camps and battlefields.

And during the war scare of last fall, plans were made to evacuate into the country 500,000 school children and another 500,000 younger children to live with their mothers. These children and women will be billeted upon everybody who has a house. The government also proposes to build shelter camps. At least 250,000 more people, who have friends and relatives living outside of London, will be taken themselves away from the metropolis. It is also probable that, if air raids continue in intensity, the government will evacuate at least 2,000,000 adult civilians who are not performing essential services.

Government Offices Will Scatter
The government is building immensely strong air raid shelters underneath the various government offices in Whitehall. But these are intended to shelter only skeleton forces.

The main body of civil servants with the under-secretaries of state and the responsible cabinet officers will be elsewhere. Where they will be is naturally one of the most closely guarded secrets.



"London . . . will become a deserted village."

ed governmental secrets. It is very probable the big departments would not be located in the same town. It is more probable that the Home Office would be situated in one city and the War Department in a town some 150 or 200 miles away.

But all the government departments will be interlinked by telephone and telegraph communications and also with the office of the Prime Minister, wherever that may ultimately be. Similarly there will be arrangements for calling Parliament together outside of London if necessary.

The City—London's Wall Street—is prepared for emergencies. The great banking, insurance and shipping concerns will, I am informed, largely scatter to small towns in Wales and Scotland.

Now that first and second year cruises at Annapolis have been canceled, some midshipman will probably put in a claim against the navy for false advertising.

So They Say

Soldiers and guns and troops will not mine coal in America. The time has gone by when men could be shot back into the lines—John Lewis UMW resident, protesting the sending of National Guard troops to Harlan county.

We now see (from Slovakia) what it means to rely on Germany for help in establishing a state—Wladimir Celowicz, leader of Ukrainian minority in Poland, announcing support of the Polish government.

Perhaps more than anything else, I regret that many useless topics have

disappeared from our curriculum—President Charles Seymour, of Yale. We'll eat 'em or bust—William Monahan, of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, on taking over a 300,000-apple surplus crop from the neighboring town of Watsonville.

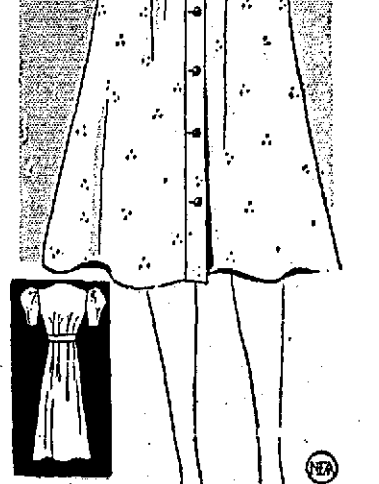
I no like the sentence. I like better the judge give me five years in prison here, than make me go back to old country—James Zaharias, on being sentenced to two years in Atlanta to be followed by deportation.

If there were more sitting down at the round table and less sitting down in strikes, we'd all be much better off.—Federal Judge Harry E. Kalodner, Pennsylvania.

I speak for the underprivileged rich. Americans should be willing to pay something for the privilege of voting. We have too many voters. Those who have a stake in the government should have some preference.—State Senator George Woodward of Pennsylvania.

Certainly, this administration wants to see the private economic system work, and has great confidence in it. I simply do not understand the defeatist attitude of men of great wealth, that this private economic system cannot be made to work.—Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

Today's
Fashion Hint
Frock's Tucked Waistline Is Smart and Flattering



By CAROL DAY
No wonder the tucked waistline is so much in favor! It's the most flattering detail imaginable!

As you see from the sketch in Pattern 8427, the tucks draw in your waistline to doll-like slimmness, and make it look supple, besides. Also, they cooperate with the gathers just under the shoulder yoke to create a bosom fullness. And give graceful fullness to the skirt. It's such a simple dress, one of those inspired designs that achieve a lot of chic and flattery by very few details.

If you're not very experienced at sewing, this is a good pattern to begin on, because it's absolutely easy, and looks extremely well when finished.

Try it right now, in silk print, thin wool, flat crepe or shirtings. Just follow the step-by-step se wechart included in your pattern.

Pattern 8427 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Outdoor Furniture Boasts Individuality

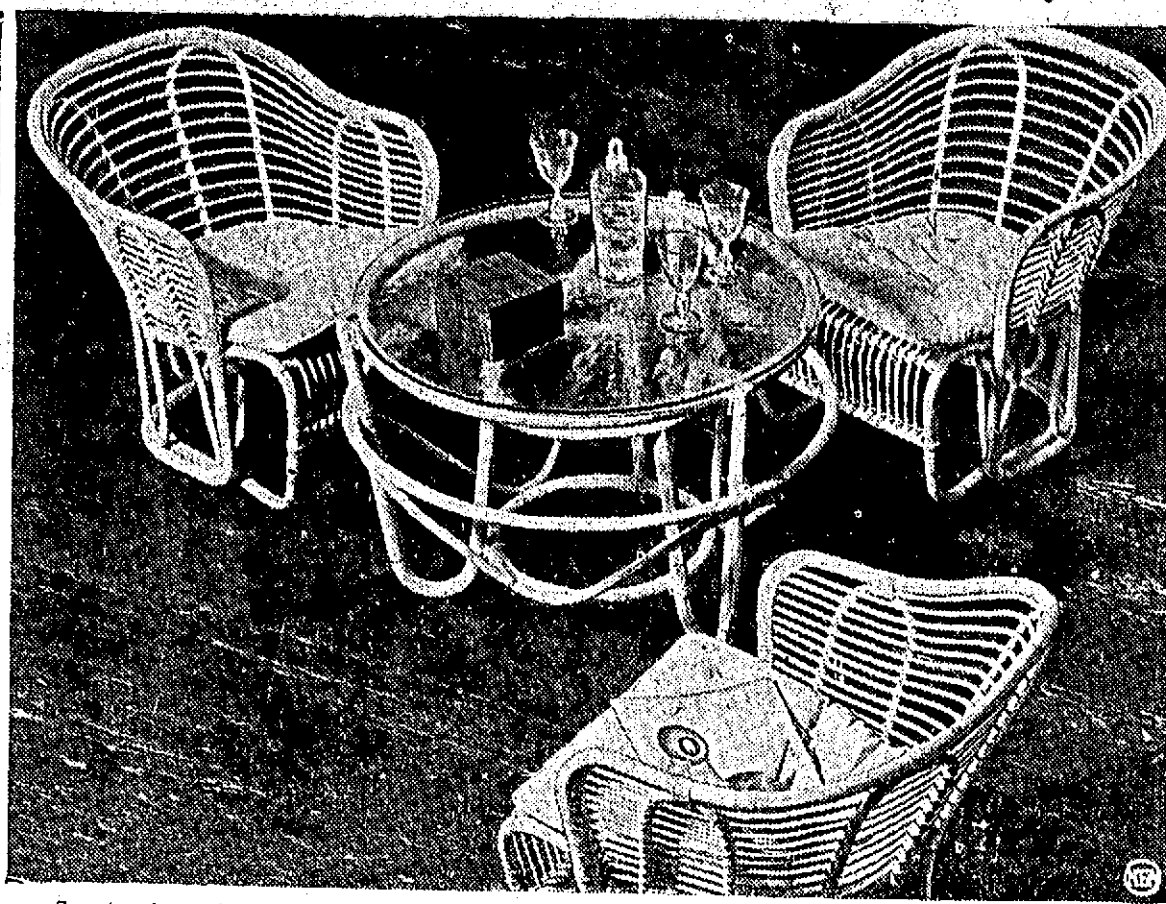
By MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Smartly beautiful furniture for porch, terrace or lawn no longer is something which has to be moved into the house when it rains or be repainted once during the season. It doesn't squeak and creak when you sit on it. And it doesn't necessarily have to look exactly like the outdoor furniture of every other home on the street.

Outdoor furniture has taken on a new importance. And, regardless of how much or how little you have to spend, there are the right pieces to suit your individual requirements.

Glass-Topped Set Has Iron Frames
There are casual, rustic chairs, divans and tables in rattan, wood or aluminum and wood, on which guests in slacks or shorts may sprawl in sublime comfort. There are more formal types in wrought iron and glass or fine reeds for elegant terraces and elaborate sunporches. All types are teamed up with fade-proof, water-proof cushions, of course, which can be no more harmed by a little shower than the furniture itself.

One lovely set of terrace furniture



Smart and new for sunporch, terrace or backyard is this Danish reed furniture. The cushions are of water-proof rep and come in various colors. The table top is of heavy, crackled glass in a soft shade of aquamarine.

includes a long table with glass top and iron frame, painted white, a serving table in matching glass and iron, six chairs with the design for the back of each resembling the branch of a tree and the cushion in a colorful striped material.

Children's Furniture Matches Adults
For solid comfort, a reed lounge chair with a matching hassock, can't be beaten. Cushions for both come in a variety of colorful printed material, sun-fast and moisture-proof.

Incidentally, it is easy to find for the children of the family charming little club and rocking chairs to match the rattan or wood outdoor furniture for adults.

To take along to the beach or on a picnic, there's a new rattan table with a cork top and short legs. There are tall, woven wood screens to put across the corners of a porch on

chilly evenings. And there are new canopied hammocks which can be moved about as easily as chairs.

8 Cars Tomato Plants
Shipped From Howard

NASHVILLE, Ark.—J. T. Elder, dean of the tomato plant industry in Howard county, Arkansas, shipped another express car of plants which makes the eighth express car loaded here this season. Five or six additional cars will be loaded here before the season ends in about 10 days. Roy Elder and McAdams brothers are also heavy shippers from this plant.

Most of these plants are shipped to Indianapolis, Ind., for canning factories there.

The type of crate in which these plants are being shipped was perfected by Elder, and though he was never

able to secure a patent on it, it enabled plant growers to ship great distances without danger to plants.

These crates are manufactured in Nashville. One crate holds about 2000 plants and an express car holds 400 to 500 crates or nearly one million plants.

This plant growing industry is giving employment to about 150 persons. Nearly 500 pounds of tomato seed were planted here this year on about 100 acres of land.

TALBOT FEILD, Sr. District Manager

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Life Insurance, Annuities, Educational and 20 year pay for children. Life Insurance for Women.

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AND FURNISHINGS AT PENNEY'S

Dainty Rayon Panties

Smart Styles
25c

Sheer Cotton Gowns

Dainty Patterns
49c

So-Sheer! and Perfect Ladies SILK HOSE

69c Pair

LADIES NEW PURSES 98c

LADIES WHITE SHOES \$1.98

Arriving Daily! New Crisp SUMMER C-O-O-L



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LACES—

BEMBERGS—

SPUN RAYONS—

CREPES—

COTTONS—

Sizes 12 to 42

\$3.98

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WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

Summer Sellastration

Bargains a-plenty await you at Robison's. Beginning tomorrow, a Summer Sellastration of values—values not only in their low prices, but in the merchandise itself. Read the few items listed here, come expecting many more.

Wash Dresses
Style right wash dresses made of 50 sq. prints. Colors guaranteed—a new dress if one fades.
49c

36-in. Prints
One big table of cotton dress prints, also solid colors. Washable and fast color. 36-inch width.
7 1/2c Yard

25c TOWELS
Extra heavy double Terry Bath Towels. Pastels and bordered whites. Big 22x44 size. Regular 25c quality.
14c

Ladies Dress SHOES
This seasons styles in patents and japonica. Values from \$3.00 to \$5.00. Sizes 5 to 9, AAA to B.
\$2

\$2.00 and \$3.00 SHOES
One big group picked especially for this occasion, from our \$2 and \$3 stock of ladies shoes. All new styles.
\$1.00

MILLINERY
A fresh new assortment bought specially for this occasion. Straws and white seen this season.
98c

\$14.85 DRESSES
A limited quantity of these beautiful dresses. Picked from our racks specially for this occasion. Values to \$14.85. Come early.
\$7.98

CHILDREN'S SHOES
White oxfords and strap sandals for children. Friedman-Shelby all leather quality.
98c

FOXCROFT SHEETS, 81x99
Guaranteed 4 years
69c

BLEACHING 36 inch width
5c

SEA ISLAND DOMESTIC
38 1/2 width
7 1/2c

CHILDREN'S RAYON ANKLETS
10c

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
49c

BED SPREADS
49c

Boy's Sanforized OVERALLS, 8 oz.
49c

MEN'S FANCY SOX elastic top
10c

FEATHER PROOF TICK 8 oz.
19c

READY MADE SHEETS
49c

RAYON PANTIES Childs
10c

CRETONNE
7 1/2c

LADIES HOSE Full Fashioned
49c

TENNIS SHOES
Men's and boys extra good quality tennis shoes. All sizes up to big 12. Extra heavy soles.
49c

\$4.00 Dress SHOES
Men's regular \$4.00 dress shoes from our regular stock—a big group picked especially for this sale.
\$2.98

\$3.00 MENS SHOES
A big group of mens whites from our regular stock of \$3.00 mens shoes. Good styles, all sizes.
\$1.98

Wash Pants
Men's sanforized wash pants. Cool summer weight, tan shantung weave. All sizes. Colors guaranteed.
98c

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